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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Amusements. NATIONAL - "The Golden Giant, ALEAUGH'S-Salsbury's Troubadours. KERNAN'S-Rentz-Sentley Company. THE MANASSAS PASOBANA-15th st. & Obload

THE Republican National League will meet at the Arlington Hotel Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Members and members-elect are requested to attend.

Tun Aqueduct bridge needs a new con tractor or a new manager. Its construction moves as slowly as cold molasses in the

Morner Vennon avenue is favored by the entire people. To insure its complete and prompt construction it requires a grant of right of way two hundred feet wide from the people who own the land through which it will be located.

It is exceedingly monotonous work to read the Virginia Democratic papers now-adays. Column after column in all those papers, heavy editorials and light paragraphs, are devoted to proving that Mahone" is the only issue in Virginia polities.

To secure an organization of the next House promptly the Carlisle free trade wing of the Democracy have decided to offer the chairmanship of the committee of appropriations on a silver salver, with bended knees, to the master of the situation for harmony's sake."

THE Republican National League is destined to be a first-class political power in national politics in the year of our Lord See, and for a long time afterward. Earnest republicans should send their names to the executive committee for membership. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the Arlington Hotel.

It has been announced that Mr. Balfour, "the man with the iron hand in a velvet glove," is preparing a most comprehensive measure—broader in fact in the relief it gives to Ireland than the bills proposed by Targell and Gladstone. If this be true, and we sincerely hope it is, Ireland will be relieved from its present terrible condition, no matter which of the English political parties holds power.

THE Republicans and Reform authorities n Baltimore should be eareful in watching the votes offered by parties claiming to be "temporarily resident" to Was sugton. We are informed, upon what we hold to be reliable authority, that several hundred names are now registered in Baltimore of this class. These men can best be headed off by making each one who offers to vote tell where he resides in Washington and And it where his home is in Baltimore. might be well to have some of the Wash ngton men who know these people in Battimore on election day.

Mu. Poon, the railroad statistician, shows that the average earnings per mile of the railroads of the United States is 1.042 cents per ton on freight in 1886 and on passengers 2.181 cents per head, against 1.295 cents per ton for freight and 2 514 cents per head for passengers in 1883. The decrease in rates has been continuous from year to year. Yet the gross earnings of 1886 were \$822,191,-940, and those of 1882 were \$727,310,000 the net earnings in 1886 being \$297,311,615 and in 1882 \$264,818,769. But in 1886 there were 482,000,000 tops of freight and 382.-0:0,000 passengers moved, against 360,000,too tens of freight and 289,000,000 passen gers moved in 1882.

SECRETARY FARICRILD Is on the stool of epentance, and is about ready to accept the advice of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN as to the manner of managing the national finances, which he should have done sayeral months since. Of course, the Secretary must have somebody to blame for the condition of affairs, and very promptly charges it upon the Forty-ninth Congress with its forty-eight Democratic majority. Confidentially we desire to whisper in the ear of the Secretary of the Treasury that if the report of the New York Commercial Bul-letin is true as to his forthcoming report in reference to silver, President Cleveland would act wisely not to be a candidate for the second term. The administration will find that the finance question with the people is "bigger than the government."

One of the advocates of free trade says: When a laborer comes home Saturday even ing and his wife takes his wages and goes ou to buy rice, starch, sugar, cotton and woolen cloth, a blanket, a spool of thread, a pair of stockings, a pane of glass, a dish, plate, oup and sancer, or almost any and every other article a poor and economical housewife has to use, if he be intelligent and well-informed, h knows that by the existing protective tariff he is compolled to pay out of his hard-earned money from sixty-five to one handred per cent

more than the right price for every one of the The poor fellow who wrate t at should be immediately taken charge of by his friends; cold cloths to his head and hot bricks to his feet may save him from a serious attack. Possibly it may be neces sary to apply lecches to the temples—there is evident danger of a rush of blood to the head to fill the vacuum caused by the want of braics. Only prompt remedies will save

THE District commissioners have a very handy way of furnishing their favorite continued the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WILL deem it a religious duty as a great moral daily to give the com-missioners "an airing" free of charge. Gen-

country a vigilant watch and close scrutiny of its public servants." The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, in the discharge of its duty to all the people, has hit the President hard blows, but never below the belt, and the first paper President Cleveland calls for and reads every week-day morning is the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, for he knows that it is watching his administration closely, gives the news in the most condensat form. and comments sensibly and fearlessly upon the gets of public officials.

The Responsibility for the Tobacco Tax. The Lynchburg Virginian says:

The tebacco crop of the United States bay paid into the national treasury over \$700,000, 000. Of this amount about \$120,000,000 was paid on the product of Virginia. Sinch at ax on any agricultural production as this, we believe, has seldem been exacted by the most despott rovernment, even when reduced to the greate straits to raise money for the most urger necessities of the state. And this has bee fone at a time when the treasury was overflow ing with a surplus which required all the in genuity of the treasury officials to partially re-

The position taken by some of the leading politicians (they are unworthy of the title o statesmen; of our country on this subject is a insult to the common sense of the peopls. To state the simple fact that the federal govern ment taxes a single article of agriculture to an amount greater than the gross revenues which the state collects for all its taxable values is sufficient to brand this as one of the greates trages ever fastened upon any people. The chief obstacle to the repeal of this odion tax is that it has been dragged into a kind of dependent connection with other revenue an tariff reform schemes with which it has n connection. If the advocates of this proposi ion would sever it from all other reform measures, and, in the interest of a large class of art working farmers, concentrate their e orts for its speedy repeal, there can be n ubt that it could be accomplished at th ext session of Congress

The comments of the Virginian on ex Speaker Carlisle's conduct are severe bu deserved, for though the Virginian dos not name Mr. Carlisle it evidently allude to him when it says "the position taken by some of the leading politicians is an insul

to the common sense of the people."

Mr. Carlisle, single handed and alone, defented the repeal of the tobacco tax last year and did it by a usurpation of power with out parallel in the history of parliamentary bodies. A large majority of the members of the House had expressed themselves in favor of the repeal of the tax. Severa members were anxious to offer bills for tha purpose, but Mr. Carlisle, then speaker of the House, absolutely refused to recognize any member who proposed to offer such a

The Virginian knows this, because it was matter of notoriety at the time. The Virginia members of Congress know it. Mr. Carliele has declared that he will only agree to the repeal of the tobacco tax on condi-tion that a reduction of tariff duties to a like or greater amount is made at the same time. In other words, he intends to trade upon the necessities of the people of Vir ginla to assist in carrying out the free trade policy of the English Cobden Club, of

which he is a member. Will the Virginian advise now and uphold the Democratic members of the fiftieth Congress from Virginia, and other tobacco growing sections, in a refusal to vote for Mr. Carlisle for speaker even at the dictation of a Democratic caucus? If he is elected speaker, he will use all the power of that office to prevent the repeal of the tobacco tax as a separate measure, and it is fair to assume that, if this power is not sufficient to accomplish the object, he will do as he

id before, usurp the power necessary. The Virginian can show its sincerity of this subject.

"Found Wanting." The Richmond Whig, in a long editorial on the work to be done in the campaign, in which it pleads most piteously with the people to vote for the Buurbon Democracy,

So it will not be safe to depend too much upon the righteousness of our cause, and take victory for granted. Victory is vertainly within reach of the Democrats, but they will get h only by reaching for it.

Of course it will not be safe the depend upon the righteourness" of the Damocratic cause. It has no righteousness. One would as easily find roast beef in a hen's egg as "righteousness" in the Democratic

Virginia Bourbon Democracy is as much terrified as Belshazzar was at the hand writing on the wall, and they have as good cause, for, like him, they "have been weighed n the balance and found wanting."

E. B. Washburne.

One of the men who greatly distinguished himself in the Congress of the United States during and in the years immediately succeeding the war of the rabellion was E. B. Washburne. Born in Maine, Mr. Washburne emigrated in 1840, at the age of 24, to Illinois. He was elected to Congress as a whig in 1852 and was re-elected eight consecutive terms, having been for some years before he accepted another office the "father of the House." As a legislator Mr. Washburne took high rank. In 1899 he accepted the office of Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Grant, which he only retained one mouth, and going from that position as minister to Paris. Mr Washburne was the only foreign minister who remained in Paris during the entire slege and the dreadful days of the commune His services to the foreign residents during the siege were most gratefully appreciated. As an American representative abroad Mr. Washburne commanded the respect of all, and the nation loses an able statesman by bis death.

A Fair Sample.

The Louisville (Ky.) Democrat has a double-leaded editorial on "The Pension Raiders," which recites the legislation asked for by the Union veterans in behalf of their wounded and disabled comrades who offered their lives and gave their health and strength to save the Union. It closes by

Aside from the extravagance of this domand, the insolence of it is enough to shoek the country, when rightly considered. That a large body of ex-soldiers, aided and abetted by actual soldiers and their camp followers, who have already been provided with penons to an extent unparalleled in the history of the world, should come together in 'na-tional encampment,' sixty thousand strong, and make such an unreasonable demand as this is certainly one of the worst and mos

consplences exhibit one of greed and unpair officientiment ever before manifested. It only required that a Democratic administration should be inaugurated to en-able the Democrata to speak their true senments as to the Union soldiers. That given above is a fair sample.

A Frank Achnowledgment.

The Daily San, a Democratic paper of Charleston, S. C., prints the answer of Mr. Benjamin Adams to the article which apthe answer of Mr. Adams, and the Su printing it, comments in a column editorial,

the masses of the people and less for favored classes. We know that the mental, moral, and material elevation of the poorer classes of peo-ple in the south is the most pressing and the most shausefully neglected duty of our public leaders; that the ignorance and the poverty of these classes is our shame and our weakness. We believe the first step in referm is the imevement and development of the publi school system, and that for that purpose our shergles, means, and ingenuity should be con

That there is rascallty in the managemen of the public affairs in the south has been established beyond a peradventure, and more Democracy," such as the San wants would only give more reseality.

The Sun's confession as to the condition of what it terms "the poorer classes," is true, and "pity 'tis, 'tis true." There is but one hope of changing it, and that is in removing the Bourbon Democracy from the centrel of the public affairs. No change can make matters worse than they are.

Says the Richmond Whig; "If a Demo cratic legislature is secured Mr. Barbour may or may not be chosen senator, justus a majority of the Democratic members may deter mine in conference." Of course he "may not," because Gov. Lee wants the place for himself, as Maj. Daniel wanted it the last time, when Chairman Barbour and his raliroad allies succeeded in securing a Democratic legislature.

Norfolk Republicans Enthusiastic. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The Republicans of Norfolk county held a rousing meeting last night at Boyd's Hall. Not less than four or five hundred voters were

present.
When the meeting was called to order ex-When the meeting was called to order ex-Postmaster Ambrose Lindeev was intro-duced as first speaker, and made a fine ar-gument and impression. Julige D. J Godwin, of Norfolk, next spoke, and his encomiums on Mahone were cheered loudly

encomitims on Mahone were cheered loudly He also spoke of the bright prospects of the party, after which he discussed the tariff, the Blair educational bill, and other federal issues. He closed bis speech by arraigning the misdeeds and shortcomings of the Democratic party in Virginia since it has been in power. His speech fully aroused the party to action.

At the conclusion of Judge Godwin's speech, the Hon. George Bowden, our congressman elect, was introduced to the audience and made a rousing speech. It was the first time I ever heard him speak, and it was as able and thorough a speech on the political issues as I have ever heard. He is a man of decided shiftly and a thorough organizer, and I predict that he will make us the best congressman we have had since the war. Other able speakers delivered fine addresses.

Idresses.

The Republicans in the second congres-ional district are fully aroused and will do their full duty.

Col. George A. Martin, the "noble old florms" (our legislative nominee), made a fice speech, and will carry bis county by 1,200 majority.

Nonrolk County.

Oct. 21, 1887.

Approval of the Good Citizens. At a public meeting held at the Foundry . E. Church yesterday the following were unsulmously adopted:

unanimously adopted:

Resided, That we hall with joy the action of
the commissioners of this city in refusing to
gratia license for the sale of any kind of intackening liquors (including beer in connection or in the rame building with groceries or
provisions, and assure the commissioners that
their action in this matter has the hearry and
earnest approval of all good citizens.

Resided, That all the newspapers in the city
are hereby respectfully reduced to publish
the above resolution.

Bro. Azarlas Completely Exonerated-The celebrated Bottomer case, in which Bro. Azorias, of Rock Hill College, Eilleott City, Md., was involved, as terminated in the Baltimore court, completely exonerates the Battimore court, compensay exonerates Ero. Azarias from charges which had no foundation other than those founded in malice. It was clearly shown that much of the evidence advanced to injure Bro. Azarias was fabricated.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Sainbury's Troubadours will open to-night at his house, and they will very probably reneat he successes of the past. They will presen The Humming Bird," a musical absurdity

"The Humming Bird," a modeal absurdity that has never before been seen in this city lit is said to be outrageously fanny, and the entire bavespaken highly of the east. One of the cleverst considerable in the country, Nelties hellerny, is the seading attraction. New National Titlayers, New National Titlayers, we have a superstanding the country, which is been very successful in New York, will run this week at the National. The press has accorded to both play and company almost unstitute praise. Mrs. McKee Bankin is the coul of the play, and she can be depended upon to please any audience. A nevelty be the introduction of a real Calinama into the ert, and he is also raid to be a pleasing com

cest, and be trasorsid to be a pleasing coneciden.

Ednnan's Diffatien.

The Iwesid samous Reals Santley Novelty and Borlewice Company is at Kernan's this week, and will probably alsy to larger houses than any company that has preceded it. The special be are the best, and the extravagants, entitled "Toe-Begganing," is said to be one of the most laughable skills ever put on the sage.

"Noledy's Cleim," presented by the Jos. J. Dowling and Sadie Resoncempany, holds the besids this week. The play and players are well known bere and will doubtless be appreciated. While the play is a western one, still there is but little of the wholevale staughter which has hitherto been almost synonymous with a Rocky Mountain drama.

PERSONALITIES.

Mas, N. L. Lincous is in New York. COUNT SALA has returned from abroad, MRS, CHANNING BOLTON has spartments at he Portland. Miss. Vance is again at her house on Mass

chusetts avenue Du, and Mus. Hautheurs have returned om Philadelphia

COL AND MADANE BONAPABLE WIII return rom Newport this week. SENATOR AND MES, COCKRELL are occupying

heir new house on B street. MAJOR AND MRS. HANNEGAN are in their new nome at 1511 Twentieth street.

Mr. Bounden, the Belgian minister, has re-

urned to the city from Europe SENOR MURNAGA, the Spanish minister, ha returned to the city from Long Branch, BISHOPS QUINTARD, of Tennessee, and Perry,

of Iowa, returned from Europe yesterday, Mr. Papaoso and his bride will winter with Mrs. Laughton in the H street residence, BARON D'ITANUSA goes this week to Paris to oin his wife. They will remain abroad du

ing the winter. CHIEF ESGINEER AND MRS. D. P. MCCARTNEY re back from their wedding tour, and are s the Ebbitt Home. MR. FRANK STOCKTON is about to build a

house on the ground he owns in the neighbor heed of Oak View. MES, EDWARDES, Wife of First Speretary Edwardes, of the British legation, will remain in London during this season.

COLONEL AND MRS, C. C. MATSON BAYS leased Maj. Porter Heap's house on Roads Island avenue, and are now occupying it. Among those elected to membership in the National Republican Lusque last Thursday evening was Mr. Jos. Edward Hayden of this

MES, AND MISS MULLEN have returned to their home on Connecticut avenue after a two years' residence abroad. They will spand the winter here.

MRS. CARTTER, widow of the late Chief Jus-ice Cartter, accompanied by her grandlaughter, Miss Nannie Cartter, have returned to the city.

Hox. Grouds, B. Loring and family will reCURRENT COMMENT.

The Scintillations Which Brighten Ou Exchanges,

Detroit Tribume: One of the most hopeful signs for the Knights of Labor is their staunch adherence to their capable leader. They evidently believe in blm, and they have good reason to do so. His level head and sound heart is worth more to their cause before the great public than whole regiments of the biatherskite and socialistic element that is constantly nagging him.

Boston Journal: But meanwhile public opinion in England is forming very fast, opinion in England is forming very fast, and there is a rising impatience with the denial of popular rights in Ireland. It is not easy to evict an entire population, or to put a nation in juil; but it is an under taking a good deal like that which Mr. Balforur and his associates have on their hands. Events are moving rapidly, and the day of relief for Ireland hastens.

Norristown Herald: The Republican party has three cardinal principles—protection to American industries, justice to the veterans, real civil service reform. The Democratic party has but one—"To the victors belong the spoils." Everything else is subordinated to the one idea of security office. Take away the hope of obtaining office from the organization and it could not hold together a year. gether a year.

gether a year.

Hartford Courant: It is announced in entire good faith that English rule in Ezypt is successful, because the £23,000,000 of Egyptian stock is now at par. This is the modern test—purely a commercial one. We do not hear what the English have done for the people of Egypt, whether their moral or physical condition has been at all improved, whether schools have been established or a better agriculture is taught, whether there has been any effort to lift the Egyptian people to a higher place of civilization.

zation.

New York Times: The movement for the extinction of slavery in Brazil is taking very rapid strides, the statistics for the only province in which complete returns from the registration which closed last spring have been made up showing a diminution of nearly one-third in the number of the hondmen since the records of two years previous. If anything like this proportion is kept up classwhere emancipation will be any accomplished fact in the empire long before the end of the century, and possibly it might be made to form Brazil's contribution toward the celebration by the new world in 1802 of the four hundreth anniversary of the great voyage of Columbus.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the report is

sary of the great voyage of Columbus.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the report is true that one of the results of the late Western Union and Baltimore and Ohio deal will be to throw a number of telegraph operators out of work during the winter, the popularity of Mr. Gould's combination processes will not be enhanced thereby. It would only need a raising of rates on the public to lead to a more vigorous protest than any formerly thought of. The suspicion is growing that it is a part of Mr. Gould's programme to make the monopoly so objectionable as to create a public sentiment for government purchase, in which ment for government purchase, in which event he would doubtless want 886,000,000 for the property, or about the full amount of capitalization, water and all.

New York Times: As the time approaches New York Times: As the time approaches for the meeting of the commissioners appointed by Great Britain and the conferees named by Secretary Bayard to consider the question of the fleberles, it is interesting to inquire what prospects there may be for a satisfactory result. The first difficulty which will suggest itself to those who have followed the flaberies discussion is the evident indisposition of England to do anything at all in the matter. So far as argument is concerned, Minister Phelps brought the negotiations to a logical conclusion months ago. He presented the contentions and the rights of this country in so clear and forcible a manuer that no reply was and the rights of this country in so clear and forcible a manner that no reply was made and none attempted. England's policysince then has been one of evasion and inaction. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and his associates may be animated by a different spirit, but of that the public has at present no knowledge.

The City of Northampton "The Quarterly Centennial Hampshire County Journal," October, is an ambitious and highly successful effort to represent, and highly successful effort to represent, by description and pictorially, the city of Northampton, Mass. A large-leafed pamphlet is used for the purpose, consisting of sixty six pages, each illustrated, and often, by means of grouping, with numerous illustrations on one. For instance, page 37 contains thirty-nine portraits of officers of the municipal government, while in another piace seven views of public buildings are embraced to similar limit. All these engravings exhibit the linest style of the art. Private residences, streets, factorics, landscapes are also produced and all branches of business fully noticed and honored, resulting fin a most interesting and valuable exposition. The paper is of the same quality as that on which the Century megazine is printed, the edition 10,000 copies. Superior literary, artistic, and mechanical work could not be desired. Northampton, her state, and the country may be implon, hir state, and the country may be proud of it. The enterprise of Edward H. Wade and Charles Forbes Warner, editor,

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C. M. CREECY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 28 CORCORAN BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

They're "English, You Know."

It may be that we are a trifle premature in advertising winter overcoats today, but we wish to mention the fact that we received on Saturday last several styles of London made cape overcoats from the well-known house of ROB-ERT AND HENRY PAR-NALL & CO., 187 BISH-OPSGATE STREET WITHOUT, E. C., LON-DON, ENGLAND. These ultra stylish overgarments are much affected by the swell young men of New York, London, Paris, Vienna, and Berlin. They come in both plain and pronounced patterns, and in several colors and combinations of colors. Some so pronounced as to barely escape being "loud," white others are made from those quietly elegant heather mixtures that are produced in the woollen mills of Athlone, Ireland, and Sterling. Scotland. As usual we are first in the market with European novelties, and believing that anything that's worth doing is worth being done well, we have provided for the stylish young gentlemen of Washington a variety of these handsome cape overcoats so large that every taste may be gratified. We control the productions of the Messrs, Robert and Henry Parnall & Co. for this country south of Philadelphia. and their novelties are always shipped to us as quickly as they appear. We should be glad to have you drop in at your convenience and look them over.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

WOMAN'S HRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
Union annual meeting will be held
UEEDAY and WEDNESDAY of this week,
OCT 15 and 25, at Waugn M, E. Church, Third
and A streets northeast. Morning, afternoon,
and evening sessions. A full programme is
arranged. Reports, addresses, doc. Good music,
Public cordinity invited.

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**COLN FOSTS G. A. R.

The comrades, their ladies, and triends will assemble at G. A. R. Hall on TUESDAY EVEN. NG. OCT. 25, to welcome the comrades and is dies of Lincoin Fost, No. 11, Department of New Jersey. The line will be formed at 7:30, march to station, escort visitors to hall, where a supper will be served by the Women's Relief Corps, following which a campfree will be need. All comrades of other posts are invited to join. The theretaes of admission can be had at G. A. R. Hall on Monday and Tuesday, and off the cutertainment committees and officers of both Posts.

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of the cutertainment committees and officers of both Posts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCT. 21, 1887.
In foothing over the testimony of the nomicide case of Lee, charged with the murder of Frank Waters, I see that several witnesses were brought forward to testify as to the defendant's good character, but none to testify of the character of the deceased.

Fearing that some one may read only the paters from the 19th, I write this to show that although Lee is so pure (?) Waters was not altogether a devil.

That he (Waters) was quiet and inoffcusive can be proven by the police of the precinct where he lived; that he was industrious, hones, and faithful can be proven by the isualities where he lived; that he was industrious, hones, and faithful can be proven by the isualities where he lived; that he was industrious, hones, and faithful can be proven by the isualities where he lived; that he was industrious, hones, and faithful can be proven by the readiness. In took up his brother a vocalion, though against his own inclination, in order to support his mother, who is now crazy with grief, and whose mind is forever shattered.

As Lee plunged his kuife into his helpless victim it would have been a mercy indeed had he plunged it to that mother's heart.

That he was sober can easily be proved by any barkeeper in the neighborhood, who, although knowing him, never saw him under the influence of liquor.

In justice to the memory of the deceased, I am yours. A CITIZEN AND A TAXPAYER.

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FAIR FOR CARROLL MEMORIAL Church at Hyattaville, Md., opens at 750 p. m.; will continue every evening unit Thursday, Oct. 27. NATIONAL RIFLES' ARM ORY, G H., bet, 9th and 10th. oct. 6th. THE LINOTYPE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

From and after MONDAY, OCT. 24, admission to the rooms of the Linotype Company for the inspection of its machines will be only between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. daily.

By order of the Board:

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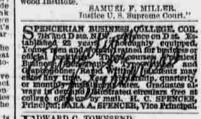
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